EPIDENIC OF RICCOUGHS

# WESTERLY

Christle McConneil was elected presi-dest of the Westerly Rifle club at the beth West, treasurer. The society plans first annual meeting held Monday night to hold a supper in the vestry.

f applicants held by the secretary.

The fules and regulations as provided of the National Ride civil will govern all to be held by the local chub. The target shoot will start the 1st of

Partiary and the outloor meet will com-ficing April 1.

The use of the state armory has been produced for the industrations, and it is planned to hold the cutsoor meets at the range near Burden's puns. It is expected that the attate will help to defray the excanses that will be incurred in repairing the old militia range.

The members of the Westerly Musical ciple enjoyed an excellent program of Scandinavian music at the meeting held Monday night at the home of Mra. Charles Sherman on Grants street. The program, presented by members of the clab, with Mas Joel Sherman of Ashaway accompanies, follows:

For trio: Andante front Rapsodie Norvegienne,

Andahis from Rapsedie Norveglenne.

No. 3. Svendsen
Svendsen
Menuetto, op. 14. No. 2. Hakonberresen
Miss Mond Hriggs, violin; Mrs. Mary
Hill Crandall, alto; Miss Midred
Taylor, plano.

Paper, Scandinavian Milsle,
Mrs. Addison Archie.

For voice 2.
In the Bost. Grieg
There Cried a Bird,
The Seratgio's Garden.

Singres

The Seralgio's Garden, Miss Taylor. Current Erents, Mrs. John Moore.

For plane;
On the Mountains,
The Shidal Procession,
The Carnival,
Sketches of Norwagian Life,
Mrs. Frank Abern.
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Mrs. Frank Ahern.

John Denien Wells. has been elected president of the senior class of the Hopkinton High school. Other officers are: Leland W. Coon, secretary; Eivira Marra, transurer; Eivira Marra, transurer; Eivira Marra, musician and postess; J. D. Denison, historian. The class motto is "Qui non proficit, deficit." The class flower is a pink rose, and the class colers are off rose and silva.

The following officers were elected at the business meeting of the Carlatian En-seavor society of the Broad Street Chris-tian church held Sunday 6-ining Ciar-tine Carr, president; Martha Enton, vice president; Bulla Girven, secretary; Jane

### STONINGTON

The Stonington energy held its first meeting in Community hall Tuesday ev-ening. Dr. Jules Jordan of Providence was present to explain the plans for tre

season? work and to give a first drill in "The Daughter of the Regiment."

News of the death of Miss Laura Jones at Hartford was received here noon Monday. For many years Mrs. Jones and her daughter have spent their oum-

fown Clerk Bliss C. Hinckley has tabuinted the vital statistics of the town for 1936. There were 106 deaths, 97 mar-riages and 540 births in the town. The store has expired when the justices

court at Norwich.
The annual reports of the officers of Pequot council were read at the meeting held Monday evening in Brayton's hall. The annual installation will take

hail.
There will be a nublic meeting in Berough hall Thursday evening in the interest of the flower fund to aid the starying children of Burope,

# MYSTIC

The annual meeting of the Mystic Bridge Congregational aftered was held Monday evening. Reports of the various branches of church work showed the arbranches of church, work showed the artairs of the entirch to be in a flourishing
condition. Norther C. Wheeler was reelected cloris and Charles E. Wheeler
was re-elected deacon, one deacon beling
elected cacif year. The number of deacons was increased to five and Charles
W. Poots was elected to fifth deacon.
James Cooper was elected a member of
the church exhibities. Charles W. Foots
roughed as superintendent of the Sunday school, after twenty-four years of
faithful service; his successor. Will be
elected later. During his years of faithful service in Sunvice as Sunday school, superintendent. vice he Sunday school superintendent. Mr. Poote has working untilingly for the success of the Sunday moheol and it is due lagely to his efforts that its high standard has been maintained. After the hustness meeting, ide gream, cake and coffee were served and a social hour fol-

William Raims is home from New York for a visit.

Mrs. Sarah Donohue of Westrely was the guest of relatives here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Aligh left Tuesday for Daytona, Florida, to spend the remainder of the winter.

E. A. Bilven is in New York to attend the automobile show.

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Theodore Beggenius has returned from a business trip to New York.

Mrs. Hiram Citt. is recovering from

Charles P. Bachus is in New York this week on business.

Florida Floride, Cuba South Havana, Mecca of Tourists and Sportsmen. It is bitt a few hours by Inst server West, Combing the charm of a foreign city with

Atlantic Coast Line The Stundered Railroad of the South

in the state armory. Other officers were chosen as follows: Henry Sutcliffs, vice president. Charles Mudge, secretary; Catch Mudge, treasurer; Thomas Chadhurn, executive officer: Wilbir G. Cheever, William Phillips and Harold Campbell, auditing committee; H. P. Clark, Thomas Ornberg, Lewis Greens, William Phillips and Henry Havens, social committee.

The club-is affillated with the National Riffs hisbellation and membership is limited to 50. There is a full membership at the present and and several names on the waiting list. New members will be admitted as their names appear on the last of the Ever Ready class of the Pawers of tappellants held by the secretary.

Mrs. L. K. Burdick was elected president of the Ever Ready class of the Pawastuck Seventh Day Baptist church at the annual meeting held Saturday at the home of Mrs. Allen Whitford of Park avehome of Mrs. Allen Whitford of Park averque. Other officers chosen were as follows: Albert Kenyon, vice president; Mrs. George Brant, secretary; Allen Whitford, treasurer; Rev. C. A. Burdick, thembership committee; Mrs. Allen Whitford, visitation committee; Mrs. John C. Loughhead, social committee; J. C. Loughhead, teacher.

Loral Laconica.

A number of Westerly people are in New York to attend the automobile show.

The librarian amounces that in the The librarian amounces that in the week ending Jan. 8 1,683 books were given out in the adult department and 1,149 in the young readers' department of the Westerly public library.

John J. O'Brien, who has been chef for the Tatt-Pierce Manufacturing company in the Westerly and the Tatt-Pierce Manufacturing company

in the Warner festaurant in Woonsocket, has replaced I. W. Dorman as chef at the

ins replaced I. W. Dorman as chef at the Colonial club on High street.

Dr. E. M. Bratcher of Brown university spoke on Teacher Preparation at the joint meeting of the Sunday school teachers of Westerly Tuesday evening at the Broad Street Christian church.

John O. Mills has returned from a business trip to Grand Rapids, Mich.

Ten deliars in gold, given by the Southern New England Poultry association to the Westerly poultry show member for the best display of one variety at the New London show, was won by Bishop Bross. of Westerly.

At nooh Tuesday the Hoover fund tested is 750.57.

Frederick Brucker returned Monday evening from a trip to Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morris leave Wednesday for New York, where Mr. Morris gives a recital Thursday in Acolian halt.

### NORWICH TOWN

The January meeting of the Men's League was held Monday evening in the First Congregational chape. Through the courtesy of the league, women friends were invited to be present, thereby in-creasing the attendance to 100. Vice President Allen Latham presided at the President Allen Latham presided at the business session, at which Grosvenot Ely was elected to membership. Following business. Mr. Latham presented W. Tyler Oleott, who flave an illustrated lecture on Astronomy. This science which treats of the Celestial bodies, their positions, magnitudes, motions and all relative jhenomena, was ably treated by the speaker. Stereopticon views taken at the observation stations in California and Massachuestis, were a feature of the highly interesting address. At the conclusion, Rev. Guirdon F. Balley, chairman of the executive sommittee.

the concusion, her Gurdon P. Balley, chairman of the executive committee, moved a vote of thanks, which motion was leartly carried. A collection was taken and Mr. Otcott was presented a substantial sum by the learns. Philip B. Whaley operated the stereoption sides for Mr. Occott.

Mrs. Prederick R. Bushnell and Mrs. Frank R. Rose returned Saturday evening, from a delightful visit of more than two weeks at the nome of the lat-The time has empired when the justices of the peace elected Nov. 3 can take the cath. Monday. 17 of the 22 elected had considered. This leaves five out. Town Cleft E. B. Hinckies has to report those qualified to the scient of the scient of the superior dualified to the scient of the superior court at Nerwich.

"I certainly did publicly announce that to's son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and the was a blue-eyed horse," Mr. Witter an indicate the product of the latter and the peace elected Nov. 3 can take the Mrs. Francis H. Roce of Richmond, Va.

The trin was made at the home of the latter and the latter and the product of the latter and the publicly announce that to's son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and the was a blue-eyed horse," Mr. Witter the superior of the latter and the publicly announce that to's son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and the was a blue-eyed horse," Mr. Witter the superior of the latter and the publicly announce that to's son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and the was a blue-eyed horse," Mr. Witter explained.

"Sure that's what you say; you no say the blind; why I buy him because he pretiging the blind; why I buy him because he pretiging the product of the latter and the sure of the latter and the sure of the latter and the publicly announce that to's son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and the sure of the latter and the su south points or interest were visited, among them Virginia Union University, of which Hev. Mr. Rose is one of the instructors. This school, excitatively for colored young men its one of several under supervision of The Eaptist Home hall. The annual installation will take place Moday evening, January 24. Grand Orator D. J. Lucy of New London will be the installing officer.

The Jaftiary ficeling of St. Mary's manch, No. 305, L. C. B. A., will be held this (Wednesday) evening in U. O. G. C. thall.

There will be a nublic meeting in Berling of the Battle of Fredericksburgh and placed in Lithby prison where he rehing to end; was taken prisoner about the tific of the Battle of Fredericksburgh and sleeved in Lubby prison where he remained during one winter. Mr. Buck died in Pepperell, Mass., in 1892. Another historical point of interest visited was the National comstery at Arlington where are burled 18,000 soldiers. It was stated by one of the party. that the ground in this cemetery is almost white from the many sipall headstones. In returning home Rev. Mr. Ross accompanied his mother and aunt by automobile as far as Washington a distance of 147 miles, leaving last Thursday afternoon. A stop-over that night was finade at Spotiaylvania, 60 miles from Virginia. The following day they proceeded to Washington where several places of interest were visited, remaining over night there. Mrs. Bushnell and Mrs. Ross reached Norwich Saturday evening, having had a most enjoyable journey.

A Farmers' Institute will be held in the Fire Engine hall at Yantic, Friday, Jan. 14. This meeting which is to be a hall-day affair, is for all the farmers of Norwich Town and vicinity. Out of 16wn spenkers will address the meeting. Those attending are expected to carry a banket luinen.

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Missionary Society of the First Metha-PAIL TO PROVE NEED OF

Missionary Society of the First Methodist Episcopal church, is to be held on Thursday afternoon at two o'clock, at the personage on West Town street.

At the First Congregational prayer service Thursday evening in the chape, the theme will be. The Bretnerhood of Ma hin the Family of God. What mutual relationships and collegations are involved in this fact of the essential unity of manking? How are we insetting our obligations as individuals, as churches, as a nation? Following the service, at 1.50, there will be a meeting of the church corporation, which church members will be privileged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Arnold returned Tuesday morning to 'p'ir home in Plainville, after passing the week-end at the home of Mrs. Arnold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Prink.

## BALTIC

The Baltic Rivals are planning to note their second dance. Humphrey's orchestra will supply the music. It the club makes good on this dance, they are considering having a large singing orchestra come here from another state. Manager Collins approving the plan.

Freddle Brickson, who has been some time with his parents leaves for Pittsfield this week, but will take part Friday night in the Baltic Assa vs New London basket ballgame. He has played for both the Rival baseball club and basket-ball team.

Miles Mabel Kennedy of Central Falls

spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Hilen Walte.
Gossford Bowns of Concord, N. H., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Marriett uver the week end.
Miss Deris E. Lincoln is ill.
Mrs. Ellen F. Jordan of Washington.
R. I., is visiting Mrs. Ellen Walte.
Miss Anna A. Battey is moving to Phenix, R. I.
Mrs. George Burdick and little sen spent Sunday with relatives at Slocum, R. I.
Miss Emma Hawkins has returned to her work at Centerville after being at home several weeks.

# MOHEGAN

Mrs. Laufa Leach who suffered a paralytic shock Tuesday night remains about the same. Her friends hope to hear of her speedy improvement.

Mrs. Harold Peets, who is in the hes-

pital, is improving sciewiy.

Word has been received from Burrill F. Fleiding and Charles F. Burdick, who recently enlisted in the U. S. navy and left last week for Newport, R. I. Both hoys are chjoying good health and find their new work extremely interesting.

### DANIELSON (Contlaned from Page Shr)

routhful felacive who died as the fe sults of his service overseas. sults of his service overseas.

Mrs. Lacy A. Mason, 24, widow of George L. Mason, is dead at her home in East Killingly, where she was born and where she had lived all per lits. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Edgar Touing and Mrs. Franton Smith of East Killingly and a sister, a Mrs. West, who is a resident in Providence.

is a fesident in Providence.

That Americanese does not always convey to persons unfamiliar with the language that which is perfectly obvious to the native son is indicated by an experience that Austionser J. Carl Wilter recently had as the result of seiling a horse at an auction held at the John Frond place a few days ago.

The burser of the horse in question is from the label of Paderwicki and doesn't understand all the angles of austionees.

from the land of Paderwindt and doesn't understand all the angles of assellancer English. A day or two ago he appeared at Mr. Witter's pince of business here and askel that he be given back the money he paid for the horse.

"You no tell me he blind when you sell him to me" he declared.

faction that among horse buyers the statement that a horse is "blue-cyed" is equivalent to saying in so many words that a horse is blind, and, apparently,

that a horse is blind, and, apparently, everyone at the cale, with the exception of the buyer, who outbid other persons to the horse, were fully aware that a blind horse was being offered.

However, the story has made a hit with the horse buyers and they are getting many a good laugh but of th.

Deputy Sheriff Charles E. Ayer was in New York Tuesday en a husiness trip.

Nothing in the way of new clues was obtained Tuesday relative to the huse. obtained Tuesday relative to the burg-lary at the Killingly Motor Supply cons-

pany's store.

The temperature climbed hearly up to \$0 degree in the sun in Danlison, Tuesday, regarded as a remarkable record for a clear day in January.

# CASTORIA For Infants and Children

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PROBIBITING IMMIGRATION

Washington, Jan. 11.—Testimony taken by the senate immigration committee in heavings on the Johnson bill prohibiting immigration for eine years has failed to prove the existence of an emergency, according to senators who tonight analysed by one that more than \$5. do \$0.000 is due years of New York from the evidence submitted by more than as winescess in the past week. They declared the charge that "intilious of allens would flood the United States, ineffects unemployment and create economic enace" had not seen proven.

One of the members of the immigration committee predicted insammed as the Johnson bill admittedly was an emergency could be proven. Other beassailted members of the predicted until such time as the emergency could be proven. Other beassailted members of the predicted until such time as the emergency could be proven. Other beassailted members approached to the probably would be ildetracked until such time as the emergency could be proven. Other beassailted members approached to the probably would be ildetracked until such time as the emergency could be proven. Other beassailted members approached to the probably would be ildetracked until such time as the emergency could be proven. Other beassailted members approached to the probably would be ildetracked until such time as the emergency could be proven. Other beassailted members approached to the probably would be ildetracked until such time as the emergency could be proven. Other beassailted members approached to the probably would be ildetracked until such time as the emergency could be proven. Other beassailted members and time to the probably would be ildetracked until such time as the emergency could be proven. The settlement arrived at face mill retain control of his pioporties and will continue to operate the approach to the probable of the probably declared passage of the policy of the probable of

DAT BOCK AND REPAIR CHARGES EXCHASIVE AND UNWARRANTED

New York, Jan. 11.—Representatives of more than twenty New York dry dock and ship rapair firms were today told by Commander P. D. Gatewood, head of the snipping beard's repair and construction division, that their charges were "excessive and unwarranted." The statement was made at a conference called by Commander Calcurated to device means of

Such charges, he declared, are work-ing a serious handleap in the successful competition of an American, merchant marine against foreign owned and op-erated ahips.

stated ships.

Several of the repair men denied that charges were unwarranted and maintained that certain conditions under which shipping board work had to be done was responsible for the alleged excess costs. The letting of all work on competitive bidding was advocated and in this the repairment secured the approval of the shipping board commis-

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sioners present and the head of the re-pair department.

The repair men also complained of the holding up of their accounts. It was charged by one that more than \$5,-000,000 is due yards of New York from the shipping board and its operators.

Danville, Ill., Jan. 11.—Harry Birch, a camera man, representing a motion picture news service, of Chicago, was thrashed today by Ernest Harrington, whose wife is on a hunger strike to force her husband to join a course. Birch, it is said, went to the Harrington home and attempted to gain assistance.

"We are getting enough notoriety as it is and I don't want pictures of me going all over the world," said Harrington, who is said to have administered such a beating that Birch lost consciousness,

Mrs. Birch, who accompanied her

Mrs. Birch, who accompanied her hus-hand here from Springneld, rushed to the woodshed where the encounter occurred when she heard her husband's offes, and-with the assistance of others took him to a physician.

Birch's nose was broken, both eyes Commander Galewood to devise means of bringing these prices down.

"The present repair rates," he mid.

Birch's nose was broken, both eyes were closed and his face was badly peak of the war times, and they are the swollen. He has made no complaint only rates which have not been low-against Harrington.

Mrs. W. P. Barstow is spending a few days in Plainfield.

sioners present and the head of the re- church parlors 'Wednesday afternoon, each member to bring her own work.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaDue of Randolph, Vt., were recent visitors at Fred Clarke's.

Miss E. S. Babcock has been ill at her heme the past week.

Horace Smith has returned from a visit with his uncle, Denjamin Smith, of Scotts-Garrett W. Smith has been til at his

home for several days.

Mrs. Henry Clark motored to Norwich

## MANSFIELD DEPOT

Lauritz Hanken of Lebanon visited his ephow, Postmaster Martin M. Hansen, last week.

Mrs. W. H. Stedman's health has improved a little during the last few days.

Judson Bönney is ill.

Scott Jameson of Burnham has come
to live with the Cushmans on Bonney

to live with the Cushmans on Bonney View farm.

Mrs. Ellen Wilcox has gone to live at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Irving Bolham, in Covenity.

The tenement on Memorial street occupied by Mrs. Wilcox during the last four years is now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams of Detroit, Mich., recently at the Bonneys, are now

Mich. recently at the Bonneys, are now making their home in the McCollum tene-ment formerly occupied by the late Mrs. Maria Bowers. Postmaster and Mrs. Mertin M. Hanses

Valled relatives in Stafford Sunday last, while their son Harold was at the home of his aunt, Mrs. LaBonte, on the hill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Filden of Norwich were with the Misses Tilden Sunday af-

MONTREAL IS EXPERIENCING

Montreal, Jan. 11 .- Hiccoughs are becining prevalent in Montreal, physicians eporting many cases in the last few ays. The childrant such as experienced days. The obligation such as apercular, in Paris and Bulapest recently, his not become general enough here to clarin the doctors. Heavy smokers are suffering most, one physician said, adding that the affection is inrigity of a nerveus

# LIBERTY HILL

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Trouge of Newton, Mass. Spent the week end with Mrs. Trotter's mother, Mrs. E. A. Noyse, who is very feeble. Mr. Trotter returned to his home in Newton Monday. Mrs. Trotter remnins a while with her mother. Next Sunday the Liberty Hill C. E. society will hold its meeting in the morning in place of the regular preaching strikes, the phasior being away.

A collection was taken Sunday at the and in great need, caused by failure of food crops.

The C. E. society is to have a measur-

ing spelal at the church rooms, with pop corn and candy for refreshments.

Henry V. Ochlers is home from New York for n few days, not being well.

Mrs. Everett H. E. Loomis with her two sons spent Monday in Norwich and visited her husband at the sanatorium.

Prof. and Mrs. F. A. Verplanck of South Manchoster were callers on Mrs. E.

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